

\$72—He Fainted.
Mr. Beveridge, New "Bloc."
The Fingers Hear.
Miss Peggy Not So Well.
—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—
(Copyright, 1922.)

Everything is comparative. Farmer Everett Spake fainted dead away in the tax office when they told him of the increase in his taxes. He was raised from \$35, last year, to \$72 this year.

Mr. Beveridge, it seems, is nominated Senator from Indiana and the President's friend. Mr. New, is beaten. This worries "old guard" Republicans, but need not. Mr. Beveridge announced in advance that he would not join any "farm bloc." He will form a bloc all by himself—musical, distinct, apart, but not "unfriendly, melancholy, slow."

The French Academy of Medicine (see today's cables) has demonstrated that the deaf can hear by putting their finger on the larynx of a person speaking. Many roads lead into the human mind. If one is closed another can be opened.

What puzzled Darwin was the beginning of the eye and of sight. Mr. Bryan will be glad to hear that Mr. Darwin never could explain that, although he surmised that the effect of sunlight on the tissues, and "specialization" of nerve force in one spot might explain it.

How is it possible for nerves at the end of the fingers to tell the brain of vocal sounds and their meaning when the nerves of the ear are dead?

It takes more than evolution to explain that.

However, whether we descend from monkeys or not, we are not far from them mentally. The news that Miss or Mrs. Peggy Hopkins Joyce took an overdose of drugs in Paris receives in the newspapers five times as much attention as does the news that the deaf can hear through their finger tips.

London believes the Genoa conference will collapse. However, it has done good, for all talking—like counting ten before you strike your enemy—is useful in moments of excitement.

It will please you to hear that England has decided to make a strong treaty with Russia, with a highly moral intention to "prevent others exploiting that country."

We weep for you, the Walrus said. We deeply sympathize. With sobs and tears he sorted out those of the largest size, etc.

W. A. Chatterton, in Denver, sends an advertisement from the Billings (Mont.) Gazette, advertising for bricklayers at \$1.10, plasterers at \$1.10, carpenters and lathers at \$1 an hour.

It is not true that everything is for the best in the best possible of worlds. Everything is far from being as it ought to be and will be. But advertising for men at \$1.10 or \$1 an hour is an improvement on conditions in this country not a hundred years ago, when there was just one mechanic living in New England supposed to earn as much as \$1 a DAY, all the year round.

Good wages is not good news for workers only. It is even better news for business men. All that the big man gets is what the little man has to spend. He ought to remember that.

Latest from China: "General Wu reported killed in action." He is the pleasing person that put firecrackers in the Standard Oil cans and made the enemy run away, thinking the firecracker noise was machine guns. It's too bad if Wu is dead. The whole thing to America sounds like comic opera, but isn't. The strength of China is a guarantee for good behavior in Japan, and that interests us.

England is reducing income tax and other taxes. India is settling down with Mr. Gandhi in jail. The miracles expected by his followers did not happen. Russian oil wells will probably be developed by the British, a great thing for English shipping, which turns from coal to oil. The British are a well-managed people. They know where to find statesmen and they pay them well, not forcing them to rely on corporations to make a fortune for them after they leave office.

The national conference of mutual savings banks in Atlantic City discovers that the average wife of a man earning two to three thousand a year spends less for clothes than the husband, and is a better saver.

It didn't take a national conference or ghost from the grave to tell us that. The average three-thousand-a-year man, and many other average men, spend as much, without necessity, on the midday luncheon, for instance, as it costs to feed the "dren." They groan about "the heavy load."

Berlin newspapers are disgusted because great throngs "going to the heels of Prizefighter Dempsey in Berlin." It is foolish for educated men

Showers tonight and probably Friday morning; little change in temperature; moderate to fresh south and southwest winds. Temperature at 5 a. m., 65 degrees.

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WASHINGTON, THURSDAY EVENING, MAY 4, 1922.

(Closing Wall Street Prices)

THREE CENTS EVERYWHERE

TWO FAINT AS MISS KNOX IS FLAYED

Peggy Joyce To Take The Next Ship Home

IRISH TRUCE ARRANGED

FIGHT TO CEASE FOR FOUR DAYS

Free State and Republican Leaders in Truce—Six Killed in North.

By DANIEL O'CONNELL.

DUBLIN, May 4.—A truce was effected today between the Irish Free State supporters and the rebel faction of the Irish republican army, which have been conducting violent guerilla warfare against each other.

The armistice was arranged by staff officers of the Free State army and the commandants of the republicans.

Dall To Draw Terms.

A commission from the Dail Eireann (Sinn Fein parliament) met during the afternoon to draw up the terms.

The leaders on both sides said they hoped the armistice would put an immediate end to the fighting.

It was agreed that there shall be complete cessation of fighting between 4 o'clock this afternoon and 4 o'clock Monday afternoon. Four days' time was given in order to allow news of the truce to penetrate all isolated districts.

The truce is for the purpose of giving the leaders an opportunity to study army unification. The terms provide that all army operations shall cease except routine training. Both the Free State and the Republicans are to undertake no reorganizations, and both are to co-operate for the protection of property.

Mrs. Kathleen Clarke has been appointed chairman of the Irish peace committee.

Fighting Continues.

BELFAST, May 4.—Despite efforts of the Dail Eireann at Dublin to effect a truce, fighting continued at various places in northern Ireland today. Three ambush attacks against the British were reported from Derry and Tyrone counties before noon.

Six persons have been killed and ten wounded in the last twenty-four hours in Ulster.

A detachment of police en route from Antrim to the relief of Bally Ronan barracks was ambushed and one constable was killed. Reinforcements were rushed up and the Republicans who were beleaguering the barracks were dispersed.

Near Magherafelt a policeman was killed and three others wounded. Several other policemen were wounded in attacks elsewhere.

The rebel casualties are unknown. The situation is tense with crown forces searching the hills along the Ulster frontier for republicans.

Four persons were arrested at Mullingar in connection with the firing of the barracks. The blaze was extinguished after the barracks had been partially destroyed.

I. W. W.'S DRIVING OUT U. S. SEAMEN, IS CLAIM

Members of the I. W. W. have invaded American shipping circles to such an extent as to "drive out real Americans." Andrew Furuseth, president of the International Seamen's Union, told a Congressional committee today. Furuseth declared the I. W. W. was organized in shipping circles as the "Marine Transit Workers."

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Washington-Red Sox Ball Game Is Called Off

BOSTON, May 4.—Today's scheduled game between the Red Sox and Griffins is off.

Rain has fallen steadily all day with no sign of a let-up.

Prospects for a game tomorrow are not bright.

The punk weather has added to the Griffins' gloom.

They had expected to clean up in the Boston series after a mediocre showing against the Athletics.

Yesterday's drubbing appears to have taken no starch out of Milan's club.

Racing Results

Pimlico Results.

FIRST RACE.

Lion d'Or	2.30	2.10
Wm. of Coetoman	8.10	3.70
Edith Lane		8.40

ALSO RAN—Baby Mine, Sangrado, Romulus, and Jockey.

SECOND RACE.

Sobriquet	4.60	3.40	3.20
aflying Welshman	8.20	5.10	
Gold Foyle		7.50	

ALSO RAN—Sea Plav, Whispere, Houyhnhnm, Cathryn Harlan, Grenadier, Sinn Feiner 2d, Red Star, aLough Eagle, aTroma, Royal Greens, St. Paul, aCoupled.

THIRD RACE.

Bucado	8.50	2.70	2.30
Catapult		2.40	2.10
Reap			2.90

ALSO RAN—Rechabite, Setting Sun.

FOURTH RACE.

Toucan	3.80	2.60	
Epillon		2.80	

ALSO RAN—Graylette.

JAMAICA RESULTS

FIRST RACE.

Hughie	9-10	2.5	
Bessie Leighton			
aThe Muleskinner			

ALSO RAN—Three Square, aKewpie S, aCoupled.

SECOND RACE.

Copyright	6-5		
Jimmie		1-1	
Moody			

ALSO RAN—Sammy Kelly.

THIRD RACE.

Oceanic	7-2	4-5	1-3
Enoble		1-5	
Haidee			1-2

ALSO RAN—Elected II, The Boy, and Rubidium.

FOURTH RACE.

Dream of the Valley	5-1	2-1	1-1
Manna		8-1	4-1
Lord Brighton			2-3

ALSO RAN—Brainstorm, Doughnut, Billy McLaughlin, Nose Dive, Muskallonge, Ten Buttons, St. Alan.

PIMLICO ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Two-year-olds; selling; four and a half furlongs; aSoviet, 101; aRoyal Oak, 101; Lank, 112; aJosephine C, 108; Bowsprit, 108; Rag Doll, 102; Topanga, 116; aB Georgia, 103.

SECOND RACE—The Potomac steeplechase; four-year-olds and upward; two miles; Free State, 139; Frank B, 144; Phoenix, 136; Bryan O'Leary, 144; aSlighty II, 144; Equimau, 144; aThe Trout, 139; aMrs. Ambrose Clarke entry.

THIRD RACE—Three-year-olds; 1 mile. Superlative, 115; Oil Man, 120; Champlain, 115; Double Cross, 115; Maryland Belle, 110; Hea, 115; FOURTH RACE—Two-year-olds; fillies; claiming; 4 1/2 furlongs. Ray L, 109; aLady Boss, 110; Faith W, 113; Patchwork, 109; aOur Telle, 104; Insulate, 115.

FIFTH RACE—The Stafford handicap; three-year-olds and up; 1 mile.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2.)

DRUG BAN 2 FAINT AS ACT PASSED MISS KNOX BY HOUSE IS FLAYED

Law Prohibits Export or Import of Any Narcotic Except Raw Opium and Cocoa.

By International News Service. Prohibition of the import into or export out of the United States of any of its territories of any narcotic drug, except crude opium and cocoa leaves for medicine and legitimate uses only, was provided in a bill passed today by the House.

A Federal narcotics control board, consisting of the Secretaries of State, Treasury and Commerce, is created to enforce provisions of the new narcotic drugs import and export act which is designed to supplement and strengthen the international opium convention of 1912.

By ANNIE LAURIE. Eight hundred tons of morphine coming from Siberia. Not ounces, not pounds—tons.

And that isn't enough—the Japanese-Siberian opium monopoly is advertising publicly for more.

If you don't believe it, here is the advertisement, cut from the Vladivostok, a Japanese paper published in Vladivostok:

Notice:

The undersigned bureau having acquired from the Vladivostok government the opium monopoly for the maritime province and the special right pertaining thereto, all persons transacting business in opium are hereby notified as follows:

1. All opium growers and persons having opium in their possession are requested immediately to notify this bureau, which will purchase their holdings at a reasonable figure.

2. Opium which has not received official authorization of the government and stamped with the seal of this bureau will be treated as contraband and confiscated by official authority, the holder of the opium being dealt with in accordance with the law for the supervision of government monopolies.

This bureau is prepared to furnish all regulations and particulars relating to transactions in opium. (Signed) THE SIBERIAN OPIUM MONOPOLY BUREAU, Vladivostok.

Quite open and aboveboard, isn't it—in Siberia?

When that 800 tons of opium gets out of Siberia, it won't be so easy to trace.

Bound to United States. Where is it going—some of it to China, but most of it, without the question of a doubt, to the United States of America.

Japan, oh, yes. It will go through Japan, and through China on the Japanese railroads. But the Japanese do not use narcotics, and any Japanese citizen found selling to another Japanese for his own use, will be punished with something almost worse than death.

The Japanese buy opium and cocaine—to sell—they do not use it themselves in any way, shape or form.

And they sell plenty of it—all over the world.

If this interesting company which has just started to work in Vladivostok can't get hold of enough narcotic drugs for us, there is the government monopoly of opium in India—that will produce a great many tons this year, too.

To say nothing of the coca crop in South America. Some of it sent to Germany—some to Scotland, some to England—some to Japan, some to China, but more than two-thirds of it coming through one or the other of these channels right straight to the United States.

Our factories in this country buy the crude stuff and make it over into usable drugs. These are not permitted to be sold in the United States except for medicinal purposes, but out of the United States the world is the market and once

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Late Financial News

RAILS DEVELOP GREAT ACTIVITY IN WALL STREET

By W. S. COUSINS.

(Copyright, 1922, by Cosmopolitan News Service.)

NEW YORK, May 4.—Call money was reduced to 4 per cent in the early afternoon and trading broadened out to include new groups of stocks that had not heretofore participated in the advance. Railroad shares developed the greatest activity seen in recent weeks and moderate gains were scored by the leading railroad issues. Atchafalpa was near its season's high at 101 1/2. Canadian Pacific sold up 1/2 higher at 12 1/2 and Southern Pacific fractionally under the year's high at 91.

On light trading, General American Tank Car made a new high at 63. Laclede Gas common made a new high for the year at 48. Laclede's earnings for the first quarter of 1922 will show considerable improvement over the final quarter of 1921. Public Service of New Jersey also made a new high at 91. A subsidiary of this company has closed a contract to supply all the electricity necessary for the construction of the New York-New Jersey vehicular tunnel, which will require three years to construct.

The many stocks were not so active today and prices of both the common and the preferred stocks were slightly shaded from yesterday's high points.

President Franklin, of the International Mercantile Marine Company, emphatically denied reports that his company contemplated immediate action with regard to bringing part of the cash holdings in London to this country for the purpose of paying off some of the 42 per cent back dividends on the preferred stock.

The court was so congested with humanity that bailiffs had to hold hands, forming a chain, to keep the spectators from surging to the front and interrupting the trial. Judge Chinn was forced to exercise great forbearance to keep the throng in order without finding some of the crowd in contempt.

"Looks Black," Nurse Says. As Mr. Mayo commenced, Miss Knox leaned over to her sister, Mrs. Meta Satter, and whispered: "It looks mighty black for me."

The prisoner stated that she got hardly any rest last night because of the ordeal anticipated today.

Preceding today's arguments, by agreement between counsel before they rested their cases, J. H. Burton, Washington chemist, who could not arrive here yesterday, testified as to blood tests which he determined as "positive" on the felt hat made by a Baltimore milliner and found on Mrs. Eastlake's body.

Miss Knox should know her fate by tonight.

With all the evidence, direct and in rebuttal, introduced by both sides, the jury this morning listened to Judge Joseph W. Chinn read the instructions which were prepared overnight by the commonwealth and defense.

Their reading occupied the morning's session, after which Commonwealth's Attorney Wait T. Mayo took up his argument. He painted the woman defendant in scathing terms. He likened her to the serpent in the Garden of Eden, exclaiming: "She is the most evil influence in a happy and contented household."

He told of her having injected herself into the domestic tranquility of another woman's home, wielding an insidious influence, which culminated in making one man wifeless and two children motherless.

The woman at the bar did not wince as the prosecutor pointed his accusing finger at her and described in minute detail her movements during the morning of the murder as she was shown to the jury by the evidence.

"Gentlemen," said Mr. Mayo, "I believe this woman went from the shores of New Jersey to the shores of Virginia on the day preceding the crime with murder premeditated in her heart."

He traced her steps through "her arrival at the Potomac river resort, her registering at the De Arley Hotel, where she stayed in retirement all day long, eating her meager meals of crackers and canned foods until midnight, when she stepped out of her room and hid in the shanty in full view of the Eastlake home until she might enter at the opportune time and inflict the wounds which took the life of one of her own sex."

Mr. Mayo, true to Southern instincts of chivalry, reminded the jury that his personal ethics revolted at so arraigning any woman of any land, excusing himself on the grounds that the duties of his office necessitated his prosecuting all violators alike, regardless of sex, color or creed.

"The fact of the matter is," said he, "that a hideous crime has been perpetrated against the commonwealth, and if we were to begin to mitigate felonies on the pretense that a woman committed them, when would we know where to stop?"

"I believe the laws of this fair land of ours were made for all the people, not for individuals, and I believe they will be enforced against every boy and girl who brings his or her 300-word letter on 'The Use of Electrical Devices' to the Washington Times office in person will receive an interesting and delightful electric game."

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COMMANDS HER HENRI TO GO AND GET TICKET

Mother Cables Her That Reports in U. S. Say She Is Near Death From Drug.

By FRANK E. MASON.

International News Service.

PARIS, May 4.—"Buy me a ticket for the first ship sailing for the United States," hysterically cried Peggy Hopkins Joyce this afternoon when she returned from an automobile ride and found a cablegram from her mother quoting newspaper reports as saying that Peggy was dying. It is believed that this report emanated from the rumor that Peggy had taken an overdose of veronal.

Tells Henri To Get It. Peggy was accompanied on the automobile ride by Henri Letellier, multimillionaire newspaper owner, who, it is reported, may marry her.

It was to Letellier that Peggy directed her command to lose no time in buying her a steamship ticket.

Peggy emphatically denied today that she had taken an overdose of veronal as a result of the suicide of her young South American lover, "Billy" Errazuriz.

Peggy said she was very tired and needed a long rest to restore her jaded nerves. She is not ill, but has been partially prostrated by the latest tragedy in her life.

Shows the Strain. "It is a disgusting lie," exclaimed Peggy when told of the report published in the United States that she had taken an overdose of veronal. Peggy showed visible signs of the strain she has been under since the suicide of young Errazuriz last Sunday.

"I am going to leave Paris as soon as arrangements can be completed," she continued. "I am arranging for the purchase of a country house in Normandy. I cannot bear to think of returning to the scenes which, until last Sunday, represented so much happiness for me."

"Unless my doctor orders me to the United States, I shall not leave France. I am going to spend my time in my country home. Henri Letellier (multi-millionaire newspaper owner) is arranging the details of the house purchase—but with my money, of course. I am going to become a feminine hermit."

A physician is attending Peggy, and for the time being she has forsaken her gay haunts among the dance palaces and cabarets of the house purchase—but with my money, of course. I am going to become a feminine hermit."

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